The Times' Daily Short Story.

THE ADVENTURES OF A CARPETBAG

[Copyright, 1805, by McClure, Phillips & Co.] At the age of thirteen I was an orphan and friendless. I fell into the natural that I should be suspected. For lands of a farmer (also a constable), a long hour, using threats, cajolery and who ill treated me, worked me nearly all sorts of promises, they tried to make

night an hour after midnight by hearjust within the door. They were speaking in guarded tones, and yet I could finally climbed into the haymow with him tramping around on the hay for

the bay, and no one will blunder across it. Let's be getting out of here."

As they left the barn I went to the door and saw them enter a vehicle and the cornfield when a bull that had drive away. I climbed up to the hay and in ten minutes had uncarthed the get down with it.

Down in the old pasture back of the ed into it three or four times and noted that it was a capital biding place. Away I went with the carpetbag across the field, and in haif an hour I had hidden it away and was back at the barn. There was no further sleep for me that night.

The farmer was up at daylight, and, after a basty breakfast, we loaded up and drew in two loads of hay. This new crop was pitched up on top of the old. During the day we got in two more loads and finished the haying next day by filling the mow clear to the roof. Every night I expected the return of the men who had left the carpetbag. but they did not show up until the eighth night.

When they discovered that the new hay had been put in, their curses were awful to hear, and during the first disappointment they almost came to blows. There was no chance of their digging out the bag, and after awhile they formed some other plan and departed. They returned next morning, and under pretense of wishing to buy the farm they got the constable down in the cornfield and had a long talk with him. What they did, as subsequent events proved, was to tell him the story and bribe him with a promise of a share of the spoils.

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THE BADGE OF HONESTY.

"female weakness," autoversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic

down on the floor. I was sent to hoe in the garden while they did this work. By and by they got down to where the carpetbag ought to have been, but was not, and then I was sent for.

The strangers had been told that I to death and made me sleep in the barn. me own up. I lied and stuck to it. I I had been with the farmer almost a lied because the constable and his wife month and we had begun having when had ill used me and because I knew I was aroused from a sound sleep one the two men to be robbers. I had a belief that the bag contained money, ing footsteps moving about. I got but was not sure, and the idea of carefully to my feet and saw two men profiting by it had not entered my head. The men finally came to the couclusion, or pretended to, that I had not hear every word they said. They had taken the bag, and I was sent about my

something they wanted to conceal work. On the afternoon of the fourth They talked of a bank. They wondered day I was sent down to the old pasture if they were pursued. They mention to fix a gap in the fence. This was a ed the name of the farmer in a way put up job, but I did not know it. One to show that they were acquainted with of the strangers followed me, and when him and his wife. One of the fellows I visited the old kiln after fixing the fence he was close at my beels. I was a carpetbag in his hand, and I heard peering into the dark cavity when he dashed me aside and reached in and several minutes; then he descended and got the bag. Then he grabbed at me, but I dodged him and ran away. He "I have hidden it in the corner under followed on after me, coaxing and threatening, but had no show to seize He was gradually driving me toward

come through the gap in the fence and been lying behind some bushes got to carpetbag. It was not only bulging his feet and came charging at the fall, but so heavy that I had trouble to fellow dropped the bag and took to his his feet and came charging at the man, fellow dropped the bag and took to his heels. The bull chased him to and over barn was an old limekiln. I had look a fence, forty rods away, while I grabbed up the bag and disappeared among

I knew that I would be immediately pursued, and I legged it through the corn and got into the woods beyond. When I had rested a bit I got out of the woods and upon a highway, carrying the bag on my shoulder, and I bad VERMONT not walked half a mile before I was overtaken by a weman in a buggy who was driving homeward from a vilinge. She was kind and motherly, and before we reached her house I had told her all there was to tell. At the house she told her husband, and the result was that the bag was set away, and I was driven to the village to repeat my statements to a justice of the peace.

A bank had been robbed in a town ten miles away. The money, amounting to \$22,000, was in that bag. The banker was notified, warrants issued for the thieves and the constable and, HIS for the next few days, the country had plenty of excitement. The banker took me into his home, the three men went to prison, and the only one that exhibfair was the constable's wife. She said to me when the trials were ended and her husband sentenced:

"Think what a fool I was! I had the greatest chance in the world to tie you up down cellar and starve you."

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Sunday Globes were issued last Sunday, and in most places they were all sold out early in the day. There is only one way to be sure next Sunday, and that is to ORDER The Boston Sunday Globe of

MAN HELD

Charged With Several Robberies in Montreal.

ited any great bitterness over the af- Is J. E. Tourangeau, and Is Represented to Have Been a Cigar Maker in Rut-

> yesterday morning said:
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> "J. E. Tourangeau, cigar maker, of city, and in 1890-1900 from a point "You know Endless avenue is a pretty Rutland, Vt., who has served several twenty miles east of Columbus, Ind., to long avenue," said Keller, when Hatch terms in the penitentiary, is under are a point six miles southeast of that came back for more explicit information. rest at Westmount on the suspicion of city. nue, and of Mrs. Haldimand, 442 Elm merely guesswork. avenue. The articles which were stolen

angeau's arrest at a late hour Tuesday 1800 to fourteen miles in 1800-1900, ment. San Francisco Chronicle. two men who had been seen entering of the United States will never go much the porch and a few minutes later met fariher west. It would be fitting, howthem on the street. An attempt to ever, if it found its permanent location arrest the men resulted in a fight, dur- in Ilinois, which is the banner State of ing which one of them escaped. The the West and the third in population other, Tourangeau, was taken to the in the United States. Chicago Interstation, and Wednesday he appeared be Ocean. fore Magistrate McMahon, who remanded him for a week, so as to enable the city detectives to obtain more particulars on his past career. It was learned on Wednesday that be had been imprisoned several times for various demeanors.

EXPECTS CHINESE REBELLION.

"Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing Dr. T. W. Ayers Predicts an Attempt to Overthrow the Manchus.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.-Dr. T. W. Ayers, who has been engaged in hospital work in north China for five years in connection with the Southern Baptist Mission, arrived from the Orient Wed-

"All of the trouble now browing in China," says he, "is directly attributable to a deep-seated and unconquerable an ipathy toward the government. The feeling of dissatisfaction is spreading, congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the uterus, inflammation, pain and and to my mind a revolution is immi

"The anti-foreign feeling is merely one of the expressions of the movement. which has for its purpose the unseating An invitation is extended by Dr. Pierce to every sick and ailing woman to of the Manchu dynasty and the estab lishment of a republican form of govern-ment, in its stead. The boycott on American goods, similarly, is an expression of the pane revolutionary pur

The anti-foreign feeling is not di-rected particularly toward the mission-aries. The doctrine that is being apread abroad in the empire is that the foreign ers are there to grab territory, and the classed as a patent nor recret medicine for it is neither—being of known commoney or grab territory.

CENTRE OF POPULATION. Many Changes During the Last Cen-

tury. "Westward the star of empire takes Our first census, taken in 700, showed the centre of the populatien of the United States to be Baltimore, Md. In the next ten years it travelled forty-one miles westward. By 1820 it was in Virginia, sixteen makes the lungs germ-remiles north of Woodstock During the next decade it arrived in West Virginia. where it stayed until 1850-twenty down and health is at a low

From 1860 to 1890 the centre of popuation was to be found in the State of build it up quickly and per-The census of 1890 showed it had reached Indiana, the exact spot being twenty miles east of Columbus, Ind. SCOTT & BOWNE. 409 Pearl Street New York.

Between 1890 and 1900 it travelled only fourteen miles. For this decade its of-

centre of area since the accession of to come from the Endless Chain Com- the increase should date back to Novem-Alaska, Hawali, Porto Rico, and the pany, Chicago. Hatch, guileless as a ber 1, 1902, with the understanding that Philippines does not appear to have been schoolgirl, telegraphed the order to his fixed. Excluding these accessions, it is Chicago office, and the following day in northern Kansas. The centre of population is therefore three-fourths of a "Cannot locate Endless Chain Computation of the dynamiting of the bouses of unofficed the school of the control of the dynamiting of the bouses of unofficed the school of the dynamiting of the bouses of unofficed the school of the dynamiting of the bouses of unofficed the school of the dynamiting of the bouses of unofficed the school of the dynamiting of the school of the dynamiting of the bouses of unofficed the school of the dynamiting of the bouses of unofficed the school of the dynamiting of the school of the dynamiting of the bouses of unofficed the school of the dynamiting of the school of the dynamiting of the bouses of unofficed the school of the dynamiting of of t

travels across three States and parts of two States the course of the centre of is a big concern," declared Keller, "ocpopulation has not been due west. While cupying a big piece of ground on Endits general direction has been westward, less avenue."

There has been a deflection to the south Still unsuspecting, Hatch wired back Workers of America. The award of In the present case that has been in general uniform. Thus that the concern was located on End- the commission was a compromise. The clase to the physician who performed the in the decade between 1870 and 1880 it less avenue. moved from a point forty-eight miles Montreal, Feb. 23 .- The Gazette of east by north of Cincinnati, O., to a pany," was the next reply that came gave them an advance of 10 per cent.

street, and Thomas Croil, 336 Elm ave- surmised. Its location in 1910 is also with the factory.

Presumably it will continue in its Hatch. consist of furs, silverware and other goods.

But the sudden checking of its rapid "The theft of a pair of rubbers in the journey, as shown by the drop porch of 307 Elm avenue led to Tour-forty-eight miles in the decade of 1880 munity is enjoying a quiet bit of merrithen were glad to be assured of steady Upon being notified, the West- warns us that its race is nearly run.

ount police obtained a description of | Presumably the centre of population

breitating Drugs.

Irritating drugs, such as salts of arsenie, copper, zinc and Iron, should usually be given after food, except where local conditions require their administration in small doses before eating.

A Friendly Invitation. "When in need of a square meal draw on me," said the rubber nipple to the haby.-Judge.

Nothing. I make the young girls giggle: Que Old nich get mad at me. Oh, can't you riddle my riddle? I'm Nothing-don't you oce? -Philadelphia Press.

A DIFFERENCE IN LUNGS.

In the Edinburgh University three human lungs lie side by side. One is of an Eskimo and is snow white. In life, this would be ruddy with rich blood. Another is that of a coal-miner and is black. The other is of a town dweller and is a dirty slate gray, as are the lungs of most city residents. That's why consumption thrives in cities.

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Jimmie Keller, traffic manager of a

"However, I have a simpler way out of rejected the demand of the union miner-However, I have a simpler way out of rejected the defoand of the union miners being the author of reberies that were How far and in what direction the centre difficulty. The place in Chicago is for a recognition of their union, and it recently committed in the dwellings of tre of population has moved in the five simply the head office of the company, also rejected the demand that the miners being the author of Sherbrooke year since the last census can only be You had better get in communication ers be paid by the weight of the coal

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SAID NO STRIKE MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mitchell Repudiates Alleged Utterances in Pittsburg.

DEMANDS READY SOON.

Miners in 1903 Got About Half Things Demanded in 1902, and Now Want Remander After Expiration of Working Agreement.

New York, Feb. 23 .- John Mitchell, the president of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived here vesterday from Pittsburg. He said that the reports of his utterances in that city were altogether misleading.
"I never told anybody that I thought

there would be a strike in some districts and not in others," he said. "I uniformly continued to say in Pittsburg what I have been saying her in New York that I am not in a position to discuss the situation in any way." It is expected that the demands of

the miners will be completely formulated today and be submitted to the operators. Mr. Mitchell was in conference with the sub-committee at the Ashland House

The Strikes of 1900 and 1902. As a result of the great coal strike of 1900, the wages of nearly every class of laborers in the coal mines in this country were advanced 10 per cent. But the miners did not then get all they wanted in the way of improved conditions, and from the time of the settlement of 1900 to 1902, when the miners went on strike again, there was more irriation in the mining districts than at any other time for the previous twen-

fourteen miles. For this decade its official location is six miles southeast of
Columbus, Ind.

Thus 110 years the centre of population has travelled westward 519 miles.

The greatest distance covered in any
decade was eighty one miles, in 1850decade was eighty one miles, 1800
Jimmie Keller, traffic manager of a
big wholesale hardware house, entered
his office a few days ago to find F. O.
Hatch, agent of the Chicago Great Western, sitting on his desk with his feet in
decade was eighty one miles, in 1850decade was eighty one miles, in 1850decade

decades forty-seven miles.

A comparison of the relative locations of the centre of population, and the centre of a carload of endless chain the miners went back to work on November 1, 1902, with theu aderstanding that if the arbitrators found that the workers tree of area is interesting. The official shipment of a carload of endless chain were entitled to any increase of pay degree south and more than thirteen pany. What is the address?"

fending women and children, the andegrees east of the centre of area.

Hatch hurried back to Keller for an thracite coal commission made public its It is interesting to note that in its explanation.

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Why, the Endless Chain Company four questions of importance at issue:

An advance of wages, an eight-hour day, miners had demanded a 20 per cent in-"Cannot locate Endless Chain Com- crease of wages, but the commission mined. But as the strikers had previ-"Where is the factory?" inquired ously agreed to abide by the decision of the commission, and as they had se-

work under the more favorable condi-

PARIS PRESS DISHEARTENED. Situation More Strained, but Papers Avoid Stimulating War Fever.

Paris, Feb. 23 .- The strained Franco German situation appears to have some what increased owing to the disheart-ened tone of the press, which, however, carefully avoids stimulating the war

Senator Clemenceau in the Aurore yesterday says: "No one expects war, but the diplomats at Algeoras will leave behind them a European situation of ex-treme tension." M. Andet in the Eclair remarked:

Germany calculates on our weakness or timidity. She holds us as a hostage for Germany's eventual conflict with Great Britain. M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, makes

the following prediction in the Human-ite: "The failure of the conference will ot mean immediate war, but it will naugurate an intolerable state of tension and discord from which war may result

The Matin seeks to calm the appre hensions of war by pointing out that the faiture of the conference will merely result in continuing the status quo in Morocco. This is the provailing view in which the government appears to par-

Algeciras, Spain, Feb. 23.-Although the Franco-German deadlock remains un-broken, the opinion of the delegates to the Moroccan conference fluctuates as to he results, the view yesterday being rather more hopeful that some solution possible. This is largely due to the German attitude that an adjustment will ever mally be reached. The American elegates also continue confident, despite the French and British pessim-

> Two Miles a Minute. Twomilesaminute, Geehowweffy! Streakingthesky. Whitisthatblur? Onlythetrees. My, whatabreezel Ahonkandarush, Affashandanmell. Didsomebodyyeit?

Ajarandaseream-Roleilingnow: Keeptothecourse. Outoftheread!

Goehowwego! Newark News

Giveusashew! Twomilesaminute:

crease in the numberofopera-tions performed

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many

Morethan three

white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from opera-tions made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the feeling, pain at the left or right of the abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, pelvic estarrh, dizmess, flatulency, displacements or feregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the trouble may make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

many cases the results are fatal. Miss Luella Adams, of Scattle, Wash.,

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor keyt growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt inthe New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to care tumors. I did so and hemediately hegus to improve in health, and I was entirely curef, the tumor disapparaing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering women would my this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cored of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure other women who suffer from fe-male troubles, inflammation, kidney troubles, nervous excite oility or neryous prostration.

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GIRL KEPT SECRET.

Death Result from Operation, but She Refused to Tell Who Was Responsible.

Boston, Feb. 23 .- A case similar to that of Susanna Geary, the suit case vic-tim, has come to light in the death at the city hospital relief station of Annie Russell, a pretty young Charlestown stenographer. Death resulted from a criminal operation, but the girl refused o tell who was responsible for her conthe Boston police since the suit case mys tery was solved to grive illicit practilioners from the city. Raids have been made frequently, and many "hospitals"

In the present case the police have no oughly aroused over the Susan Geary tragedy, and the presnt case only adds to that feeling. The girl's father and

mother are pro-trated. Sest, Bealth and Comfort to Mother and Calife.

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HOPE FOR THE RATE BILL.

Radical Members of Congress Think President Ha: Weakened.

Washington, Feb. 23.—As a result of conferences at the White House Wed-nesday afternoon and Wednesday night, it is generally felt that the outlook is much improved for a rate bill with a court review amendment along lines suggested by Senator Knox and revised by Attorney General Moody. President Roosevelt has promised to keep his hands off the committee on interstate commerce, reserving the right to seek to influence the action of the Senate itself and to veto any bill if not

President has weakened.

Hurry, like a cyclone, whirls

you along at a rate that quickly exhausts your energy, and leaves you a nerveless, wretched, broken-down physical wreck. Worry accomplishes the

same results in another way. It drags you through the dark, gloomy tunnel of forbodings, wrecks your nerves and breaks down the constitution.

Then don't hurry; don't worry. But you will; and your nerveless, exhausted condition brings headaches, neuralgia, heart, stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The thing to do is: Strengthen the nerves with Dr. Miles' Nervine. "Six months -



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